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In 1988 . . .

it was dances and soccer games
exams and "all-nighter's"
study breaks, heartaches, and
comedians with great one-liners.

it was Friday night at Applebee's
chowing on Buffalo Wings
Westport, Canfetti's and
and doing crazy things.

study breaks were essential
tension ran high
"Will I ever make it through this
year?,"
you asked with a dramatic sigh.

it was walking across campus —
feeling at home
knowing who your friends were
and when to leave them alone.

motivation was hard to come by
frustration was number one
if it weren't for the last minute
nothing would have gotten
done.

it was writer's block and typing
errors,
brains on the blink —
"Turn down that stereo!,
Can't you see I'm trying to
think?"

it was skiing the Summit
or soaking up the South Padre
sun
or sitting at home hoping
that "they" weren't having fun.

it was U2 in concert
and yes, the Cardinals almost
won.
flag football on the quad
and eating on the run.

it was the best of times.
it was the worst of times.
"Would we ever graduate?"
but we will always remember
Avila

. . . In 1988.

— Lori Peterson



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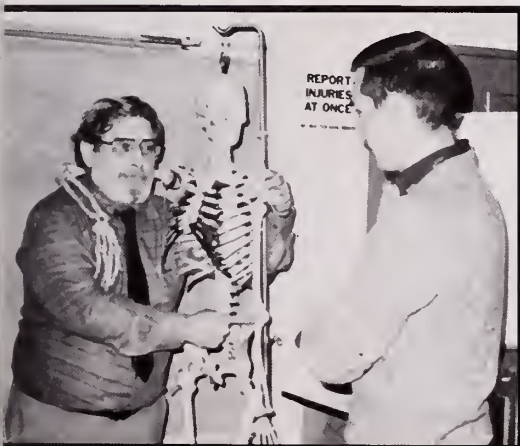
The Life at Avila College



Mark Rice



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Tassie Bader



Liz Van Note

STUDENT LIFE





GETTING STARTED

There are three rituals basic to beginning college: orientation, registration, and move-in.

Orientation is the official first taste of college life. It introduces incoming students to one another, the philosophy and policies of the college, and its environment. Gullible students are encouraged to participate in a variety of "per tricks" (ice breakers) designed to stimulate student interaction, and test their sense of humor and embarrassment. These tricks become learned behavior, and become a part of their college life. Students are given handbooks and handouts stating the Institution's purpose and operating procedures. These philosophies and policies tend to seem irrelevant at the moment, because students are pre-occupied trying to formulate their own purpose and method of operation. Campus tours are given by currently enrolled students who serve as Orientation Leaders. These leaders usually have a vague idea of where they are going — mops are used.

Registration is commonly referred to as the "rat race." This can be the most frustrating and ironically the most memorable part of college. An image of a human ping pong ball in a maze comes to mind.

The ultimate in strategic planning and memory recall is required to successfully accomplish move-in. The objective of move-in is to transport all belongings from home to school in one trip, and load the elevator with as much as you possibly can and still have room for yourself. There are two key thoughts to keep in mind when moving in. First, save your energy for arranging your room; avoid using stairs and carrying heavy boxes — use elevators and two wheelers. Second, remember to pack everything; especially everyday necessities. Sure, you packed the bath towels ... but where's the soap? — Patrick Wood and Mary Pat Veerkamp



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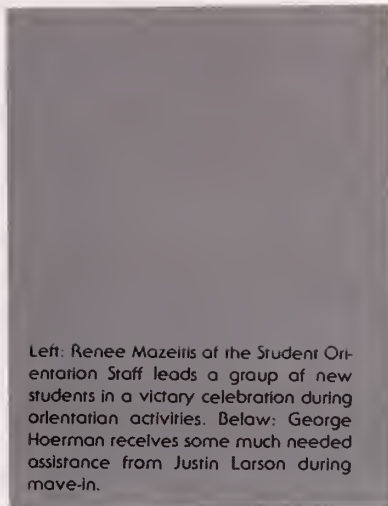
Above: Ken Dudzik, da an about face and get that carpet back in the hall! Right: New Students have to go through a lot in order to register for classes! Just one of the "get-acquainted" activities during orientation.



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Left: Renee Mazellis of the Student Orientation Staff leads a group of new students in a victory celebration during orientation activities. Below: George Hoerman receives some much needed assistance from Justin Larson during move-in.



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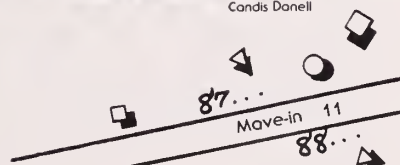


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Above Left: Maureen Ward! Either you've got a lot of dirty laundry or you're moving in some of the comforts of home. Above Right: Same new students complete the first of what seems like hundreds of forms necessary in collegiate life.



ENJOYING THE TIME

I'm sittin' in class enjoyin' the time.
What a wonderful little paw-wow,
What a wonderful meeting of
minds.

We've come to hear the teacher.
Hey teach, what do you say? Why
not throw a little insight my way.

You say, if I have a question —
raise my hand.
And you'll be mare than happy to
expand.

You're giving us knowledge and
that's a goad gift.
I appreciate the way you challenge
me to grow, the way you stimulate
my mind, and how you lend me a
helping hand when I'm fallin'
behind.

Yeah teach. I really appreciate your
kind, as I'm sittin' in class enjoyin'
the time. — **Patrick Wood**



Liz Van Nore

Above: Tossie Bader seems to enjoy the nature of a
science project. Right: ... the leg bone is connected to
the hip bone ...

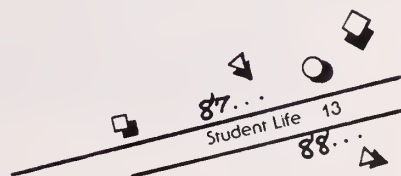


Tossie Bader



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Above: "Just sittin' in class enjoyin' the time." Left: Computers are the way of the 80's and beyond.



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AVILA HOMECOMING 1987

A Memorable Weekend

Dear Journal:

SUNDAY: Oh! My aching bones. I ended homecoming weekend by playing flag football this afternoon. Residence Hall Association sponsored a game between Carondeler and Ridgway. I don't know who won — we kind of forgot to keep score. It was a game my body will long remember!

SATURDAY: I went to the soccer game at 2 o'clock and watched the guys beat Lindenwood. Then I proceeded to Mabee Fieldhouse to see the Volleyball team win matches against William Jewell and Harris-Stowe. I got back to my room to shower and dress by 7:30 just in time for my date and I to leave for dinner. We went to this really elegant restaurant before

the homecoming dance. Remembering proper table etiquette was difficult, we had become so accustomed to eating with our hands at McDonald's and Pizza Hut (the not so elegant restaurants).

We arrived at the dance a little after 9:30 pm. It was held at Embassy Suites on the Plaza. When we walked in the joint was jumping. The dance was put on by Student Union Board. With the theme being "Until the Clock Strikes Twelve," the decorations consisted of a castle and silver clouds and stars with a lit replica of Big Ben hanging from the ceiling. Director of Student Development, Gary Morgan, was our D.J., playing tunes from the 40's to the 80's. We danced ourselves ragged.

FRIDAY: A group of us got together and went to see the homecoming production *Salt Water Moon*. It was about an 18 year old guy, Jacob Mercier who returns to his native home just in time to woo his former love, Mary Snow, who is about to marry.

THURSDAY: I went to the bonfire that RHA sponsored behind Mabee Fieldhouse. There were a lot of students there, both residents and commuters. It reminded me of a Peanuts cartoon where Charlie Brown and the gang were camping out, gathered around the fire roasting marshmallows, reflecting on life and enjoying their contentment. — Patrick Wood



Jacob Mercier (Tom DeBoker) enlightens Mary Snow (Francesco Poscolini) on the structure of the constellations as she looks on with interest. Tom and Fron were the feature performers in the 1987 Homecoming Production *Salt Water Moon*.



Liz Van Note

Maryo Anne Ripperberger piles on the trimmings as she enjoys the "spread" provided at the Homecoming Dance held at the Plaza Embassy Suites, sponsored by Student Union Board.



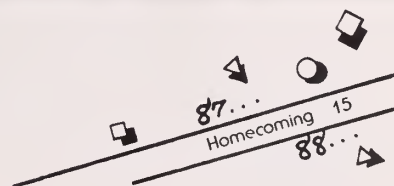
Mark Rice

With a record crowd peering from the Avalonche hillside, Alex Aimon gains control of the soccer ball to help Avila win against Rockhurst, 3-2, the week before homecoming.



Lisa Share

"So, how do you like your marshmallows, medium-rare or well-done?", asks Susonno Putz at the RHA homecoming bonfire.



RESIDENCE LIFE

DEAR DIARY:

Today I began a new life — college life. I enjoy my newly found independence. I have the chance to make my own decisions. However, along with this independence comes certain responsibilities. For instance, I have learned the importance of keeping a daily schedule and setting priorities (I never thought I would ever hear myself say that). I have learned to balance my checkbook — I kid you not; and I now use a measuring cup when calculating the amount of soap to use in the washer.

I am developing an appreciation for the finer joys of life . . . you know, study breaks, Avila food, parties, games, and friends. I enjoy study breaks so much that I take them before and after studying. My friends and I are big on games, sometimes college seems like a second childhood. We enjoy getting together and acting goofy; we have water fights, play soccer in the hallway, play twister (yeah it's still around), or boogie to tunes in our rooms . . . the funny thing is "I don't know why!" I guess you could say it's our way of relaxing . . . "yeah that's the ticket!" What I enjoy the most about this new life are the friendships I have made. I don't know . . . it's just something special knowing that you have a friend. — Robert Scoles and Patrick Wood



Liz Van Note

Oh embraceable you! Rick Truman and Kassie Daugherty exchange warm expressions of love — isn't that special?!

R.A.ing : WHAT IT IS

Below: RA's Deb Amas and Mark Hoffman share a little staff support.

Barram: The 1987-88 Residence Hall Staff left to right: Sharon O'Reilly, Janet Aguirre, Micki Shaw, Mark Hoffman, Beth Moren, Mary Gadlewski, Darrin Naah, and Deb Amas.

Below right: "Seriously, I never played a game of pool in my life," claims Janet Aguirre as she challenges Tina Caldwell.



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The residence holls ore facilitored by o staff of six student R.A.'s (Resident Assintons) and two stoff members, Beth Moren, Director of Residence Life, and Mory Godlewski, Ass't. Director of Residence Life and Morian Centre Monoger.

But little do we realize — how much time ond energy goes into the job of on R.A..

"The R.A.'s ore responsible for programing, ore a liouison between foculty ond administration, enforce residence holl policies, provide sofety ond security, hove general odmin-istrative task, ond build community," said Beth Moren. "I look for someone who's o good role model, effective leader . . . someone who wants to leorn ond is interested in continuing that process . . . someone who genuinely cares about others . . . o hord worker . . . someone who is enthusiastic," odded Beth.

When asked "Whot it is like being an R.A.?", Mork Hoffmon, a first year R.A. commented by soying, "We do a lot of things to show we really care. We ore more of a friend thon on outhority." "It challenges me — I hove to schedule my stuff, with R.A. stuff. It shows me I can cope with responsibility, ond still come out on top!" odded Joner Aguirre, also a first year R.A.

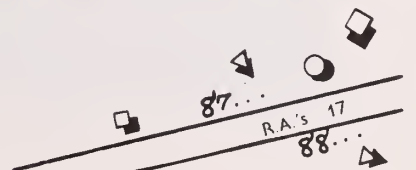
"It's tough. There ore times when you just wont to run to your room, ond close your door; but you can't. You wont to be o regular student; but you can't. It's o challenge — you learn o lot about yourself when the work piles up . . . it's o growing experience," concluded Deb Amos, o third semester R.A.. — Patrick Wood



Mark Rice



Liz Van Note



CARONDELET

Below The Residents of Carondelet Condominiums — L-R, front row: Rossel Lutan, Gary Myers, Jeff Kuhns, Bob O'Reilly, 2nd row: Scott Anderson, Kaushik Bhoduri, Jon Pork, Tony Parsons, Ron Brown, Greg Martinez, back row: Shonnon Ennis, Duane Grieve, Darrin Noah, Dylan Aimon, Chris Houston, Steve Neidenbach, Jason Barr.

On-Campus Living

Living in a residence hall community of 141 students is like having a pseudo family of 45 brothers and 91 sisters. "The holls are a home. Residence Life is an extension of the classroom. It is a learning center — together the students create a community where they share responsibility for and take the ownership in what occurs within that community," commented Beth Moren, Director of Residence Life.

As a member of this family one quickly learns what it is like to be a victim of another sibling's practical

joke. "We tied the 5th floor door knobs together and Saron-wrapped their toilet seats," claimed sophomore Janet Aguirre. "College is for having fun; practical jokes are a part of the college experience — we're collecting memories," added Janet. **Continued**



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The Little Rascals — clockwise: Margaret McKee, Lisa Brockman, Nancy Pickren, Deidre Horvey, Cindy Hansen, Noliyaporn Dhom-moraks, Ananya Uthayanka, Micki Shaw, Pam Grayson, Nicki King, Linda Brod, Carol Wieseler, Susanna Putz, Angela Davoren, Heather Hart.

The Partridge Family — front: Sharon O'Reilly, L-R, 1st row: Johnno Yeokum, April Gaddis, 2nd row: Tasneem Bader, Tina Caldwell, Debbie Lyons, Kim Werth, Charlene Hermann, Teresa Liston, Candis Danell, 3rd row: Nancy Kueser, Janet Back, Marie Imming, Mary Pat Veerkamp, Stephanie Harris, Liesa Davis, Erin Gibbons, Back row: Laura Nettles, Suzanne Roach, Moureen Ward, Trino Prowell, Pam Williams.

RIDGWAY

If such antics occur in the residence halls, why would anyone want to live in the halls? "I chose to live in the halls in order to gain a greater independence. I wanted to see if I could do it. I feel like a real woman . . . awesome. Second floor is real loud

back, and I like that. Study breaks are Wednesdays 10pm-10:30pm we have food and chat. — this is our way of developing floor unity," replied Junior Nicki King.

"I am from India. I enjoy living in an All-American environment. I am learning about the American culture," stated Graduate student Kaushik Bhaduri. On-campus living is an enjoyable experience. Like any other type of community, residence life provides rules to follow, neighbors to socialize with, and opportunities for personal growth. — Patrick Wood



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Hoppy Hills Mental Hospital — counter clockwise from bottom: Mark Hoffman, Jeff Geiger, Tony Juarez, Todd Perkins, Gregg Gillen, George Hoerman, Craig Dunker, David Ulrich, Chris Oleson.

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The Zoo Crew — L-R, front: Debby Amos, 1st row: Kothy Jones, Meredyth Petree, Angela Lynos, Cormen Conzonere, Kim Proiswater, 2nd row: Stephonie Dickinson, Patty Kompeter, Debbie Wernsmom, Penny Newmon, Cindy Cook, Jennifer Drake. Back row: Krista Kaines, Cindy Eoton, Kathleen Bonen, Kristo Mocleom.



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The Kool-Aid Clan — L-R, front row: Janet Aguirre, Geri Sudtelgie, Porry Jones, Shelly Kendrick, Shoran Pilcher. 2nd row: Renee Mazeitis, Jennifer Lee, Jackie Goodman, LeAnne Alexander, Kathleen Roy. Back row: Adrian Pendelton, Nancy Bourre, Kim Jurd.

COLLEGE YEARS

We shared our books,
We shared our notes,
We swapped our sweaters,
and our coats.

You rubbed my back.
I scratched yours.

You were the one who
Always found something
For us to do whenever
We were bored.

We'd go to a movie,
Or far a cruise in
Your car. On occasion
We'd stop for an evening
Snack at the local grill
And bar.

You were so understanding
That night I came home
Slashed. You even put
My dirty laundry to wash.

Although we would sometimes
Disagree, our differences of
Opinion never changed my feelings
Towards you, nor your feelings
Towards me.

We were there for each other.
We would offer our philosophies
Of life, whenever one of us needed
Advice.

We shared both smiles and tears.
We were each other's friend during
Our college years.

— Patrick Wood

Above: Patrick Wood, Debbie Wernsman, and Lori Peterson take time out to enjoy each others company during New Student Orientation.

Right: For Susonno Putz and Angela Davaren education is a team effort.



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Mark Rice



Above left: "You make me want to twist and shout". Geri Sudrelgre and Janer Aguirre try their hands and feet at a game of Twister.
Left: Scott Duer and Parry Jones share an intimate moment of touch therapy

Top: "Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho! It's off to our next class we go".
Above: Erin Gibbons and Kim Werth cool out during an Avilo soccer game.



Jamie Gripp



Above Fr. Mike Zaharchak accepts an offertory gift from Sophomore Geri Sudtelgte. Participation in the celebration of Mass is a good way for many students to reinforce their religious convictions.
 Right Jeff Kraus proclaims the Good News of the Lord as he reads at the Mass of the Holy Spirit



Candis Dane

RELIGION AND COLLEGE LIFE

"One of the purposes of college campus ministries is to be a witness for college students; to provide answers to their questions and to help them mature in their faith and to show how religion is still viable," said Fr. Mike Zohorchok, Chaplain and Director of Campus Ministry.

Fr. Mike, along with his student staff of thirteen, design and organize programs and activities that give witness to basic religious values and help build community.

"We have sponsored the Christmas Mass, and city wide programs — where people donate their time and talents to help renovate homes, such as Christmas in October, and the Mercy Housing Project," said Chris Olesan, junior History Major.

"Campus Ministry has helped me to develop

leadership skills . . . such as . . . organization. I have also gained a good knowledge of people," commented Julie Meissen, Saphamare. "We try to spread the good news of Christ throughout the campus. For same college students, social life comes first, and God comes last — it's not healthy. Religion makes us more holistic and well-rounded . . . it makes you aware of yourself," added Julie. — **Patrick Wood**

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Dr. Lorry Kromer offers Moureen Ward the Blood of Christ. Lay ministry is another form of ministry which enables people to take an active part in the celebration of the Eucharist.

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Rick Truman, Carol Brown, and Tim Mercer plan lighting strategies for an upcoming production.
David Steinberg, director of *Ramea and Juliet*, takes time to relax with his cast during a brief intermission.



Theatre Elements

The lobby is full of murmuring voices, and the rustling of programs. People are gradually being ushered to their seats. The theatre is full. The lights fade to black. The audience reclines backwards into their seats, preparing for the two hours traffic which they are about to witness on stage. But, there are many elements and phases of a theatre production that must be developed before a play is presented to the public. The actors must rehearse, lights and sound must be designed and coordinated, and scenery and costumes must be constructed.

After auditions, the cast is selected and the rehearsal process begins. The director conducts rehearsals usually for a period of five weeks (this may vary depending on the director and the time factor). During this five week period the director brings all the theatre elements together. The director assists the cast with memorizing lines and stage movements, the analyzing of the script, its characters and their relationships to one another.

While the director and actors are busy with their stage work, the set and costumes are being constructed, and lights and sound are being designed. These elements are all designed with a particular theme in mind, relating to the director's interpretation of the playwright's words. "One of the biggest challenges for me as light designer for *Romeo and Juliet*, was deciding how to do the lights . . . we considered realistic and non-realistic. We decided on non-realistic. The non-realistic lighting helped us saturate things to be a little bit darker — helping us with creating different intensities of emotions and moods," said Mark Surtherland, junior, speech/theatre major.

At the beginning of the final week of rehearsals a technical rehearsal is held which brings all the elements together. The director incorporates the actors with lights, sound, make-up, costumes, and scenery. Lights and sound are coordinated to correspond with line cues from the script, and the costumes and make-up are used by the actors to enhance their characters. All of these elements come together to create a realistic and entertaining drama. — Patrick Wood



Patrick Wood

Gory Mitchell oges himself as he puts on the finishing touches for his character Sir Montague in *Romeo and Juliet*.

HANDS-ON LEARNING

Experiential learning compliments book knowledge. "It coordinates theory with practice. Students have the opportunity to apply what they learn in theory", commented Sr. Barbara Moore, Chairperson, Department of Nursing. Avila tries to provide its students with as much experiential learning as possible. Hands-on learning can be gained through a variety of curricular and co-curricular activities. Experiences such as nursing clinicals, student teaching practicums, television production class, newspaper, yearbook, public relations internships, and working in the Child Care Center provide students with realistic job training.

"I appreciate the learning experience and hands-on training I get from working in day care. I especially enjoy the interaction I have with the children. I enjoy learning about how children three to six (years old) act — their feelings and abilities. Most of all I enjoy the involvement — having the feeling of being needed," said Carmen Canzonere, senior elementary education major.

Senior nursing major, Penny Newman shared her comments on her clinical rotations. "You are actually doing things instead of reading about it — you also get the feeling of what the hospital is really like." "Students work with real clients from a variety of different racial and economic backgrounds at a variety of different agencies", added Sr. Barbara Moore. "T.V. production has given me a technical understanding of the equipment that many companies want you to have before coming on the job," replied Angela Holder, senior communication major. — Patrick Wood

"You are actually doing things instead of reading about it . . ."

— Penny Newman



Angela Holder and Jeff Krous check their equipment before taping a commercial for T V production class.

Marie Smith



Morie Imming, Debby Amos, and Kim Proiswoter work diligently on the newspaper layout.

Mark Rice



Help! Help! Won't somebody please, help! me! Potty Komperer administers nursing care to her patient Melody Edie as fellow nursing students Misty Cole and Louro Kupneski look on.

Avila's Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Deb Amos, Deb Mossinghoff, Porri Mudd, Kim Proiswater, and Porrick Wood were awarded Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This award is given to seniors who have demonstrated excellence in academics, school participation, leadership, and community service.

One of the questions asked of the Who's Who recipients was "Given the opportunity to work full-time for Avilo College to improve the quality of the College experience, in what areas would you seek improvement and what would be your initial steps towards that improvement?" Answers from the recipients follow on these two pages.

"I would begin programs that are of interest to the wider community. These activities would center around the off-campus population as well as the residence hall students."
— Debby Amos



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Debby Amos

Women's Basketball, Examiner, Avilo Anthem, Resident Assistant, Summer Conference Assistant, Student Orientation Staff, Alcohol Awareness Week Committee, Intramurals, NAIA/Avilo College Drug Task Force, Communication Club, Avilo College/KSHB Sunday Mornings.

Patrick Charles Wood

Minority Student Task Force, Assistant Residential Coordinator, Summer Conference Director, Residence Hall Government, Social Concerns, New Student Orientation Leader, Avilo Anthem, Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, Dean's List, Dromo Club, Communication Club, Avilo Examiner, Block Catholic Congress, Student Union Board, Student Government, Romeo & Juliet.

"I would direct my energies toward recruitment and improving the quality of Student Life. I would love to be a counselor to students (new students especially) providing them with guidance and support during their college excursion."
— Patrick Wood



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Deborah Ann Mossinghoff

Dean's List, OPPA, American Heart Association, Holy Spirit School Parent's Association, Athletic Association, Registered Nurse — St. Luke's Hospital.

"I would like to focus on organizations and activities that would have a more adult orientation, along with schedules that would facilitate participation by students who were also employed full time." — Deborah Mossinghoff



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Kimberly Ann Praiswater

President's Scholarship, Student Orientation Staff, Summer Conference Assistant, Avila Student Nurse's Organization, AIDS Task Force, Alcohol Awareness Week Committee, Sigma Theta Tau, Sigma Theta Tau Scholarship Winner, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Avila Examiner, Dean's List, Student Health Services Nursing Assistant.

"I would seek to improve the college experience by motivating students to become more involved on campus. Cooperative efforts between organizations would increase overall student participation, and interest in the College as a whole." — Kimberly Praiswater



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Patricia Ann Mudd

Scholarship Sponsors' Award, Academic All-American Collegiate Award, Avila Student Theatre Association, Fellowship Club, Resident Hall Government, Intramurals, Residence Hall activities.

"I would like to see a more unified or cohesive quality in the attitude between the administration and the students. This would help alleviate misunderstandings due to miscommunications." — Patricia Mudd



Candis Danell

Leadership, what exactly is it? In one sense it is the ability to know where a group is going and to be able to take them there. In a year that celebrates the founding of the constitution, one is reminded of the divine vision our founding fathers had in constructing the document that leads our country. Today, that document is still the tool that, one group, "We the People," uses to carry on the leadership from those who had the ability to know where we should be going and how to get there.

The people on these two pages may not ever have the responsibility that was once given to these men and women, but they do possess some of the same characteristics of leadership. These five individuals have demonstrated during their time at Avila the abilities and potential necessary to make the same types of contributions that many other leaders in our country have. The Who's Who honor has been given to many great people, such as George McGovern, The Reverend Jesse Jackson, Tom Brokaw, and Elizabeth Dale. Our Avila students are no different.

The writers of the constitution took us to a vision years ago. Our leaders of today are taking us to a vision of right now. The students on these pages will take us to a vision of tomorrow. — Gary Morgan

WORKING IN KENTUCKY

A group of five Avila students and two staff members spent part of their Christmas vacation working with the Servite Sisters in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky.

The group consisted of Geri Sudtelgre, Patty Kampeter, Jack Park, Shonnon Ennis, Patrick Wood, Beth Maren, and Julie Kovich. The seven drove eighteen hours from Kansas City, Missouri to Harlan, Kentucky.

Harlan is a small mining county located in the Southeastern part of the state. It has a population of 75,000, most of the people there used to make their living working in the mines, until mining companies began to close and sell their mines in order to break the strength of the local unions.

Avila Missionaries pose for a group photo on the steps of Holy Trinity Church in Harlan, Kentucky. Back row: Patty Kampeter, Geri Sudtelgre, Julie Kovich, and Beth Maren. Front row: Patrick Wood, Jack Park, and Shannon Ennis.

With many of the mines closed, much of the population has been left unemployed. They have no means of support. Families have been left to live a life of poverty and strife.

The Servite Sisters are missionaries who organize relief for the needy families of Harlan. They are a source of food, clothing, coal, small monetary loans, education, and religious instructions.

Throughout the year volunteers (like the group from Avila) visit Harlan, Kentucky and assist the sisters and the community in any way they can.

"We organized and stored food and

garments, distributed food, mingled with the people, participated in a workday, tutored in the school, and climbed mountains," commented Jack Park, Junior Business Major.

"I think Avila should sponsor more trips like this one ... so the other students can have the chance to experience this — and appreciate the food, school, and farm rooms," said Shonnon Ennis, Senior Chemistry Major. "It gives us a chance to practice what we believe. Being a Christian is more than just going to mass every Sunday," added Patty Kampeter, Junior Nursing Major. — Patrick C. Wood





Above left: The Servite Sisters use this house as a warehouse, storing food and clothes here, which they distribute to the needy of the community.

Left: Geri Sudrelgte and Jack Park prepare spaghetti for an evening meal. The group was responsible for their own meals and transportation. Funding for the trip was provided through donations from the Avila community.

Above right: Holy Trinity Church. Holy Trinity is the only Catholic parish in Harlan. The parish's priest travels from neighboring Hazard County to celebrate Mass with the Community on Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings.

Below. Dancing to the vibrant sounds of the Rap Master Gary Morgan, Patrick Wood and Francesco Pascolini dance the night away at Homecoming 87-88.



Bottom. Hypnotist Jim Wond hypnotizes a group of twenty students during his visit November 3.

Liz Van Note



Lisa Shore





Left: For Trino Prowell, Rebekkah Montes, and Tossie Bader mail call is a delight



Mark Rice



Lisa Shore



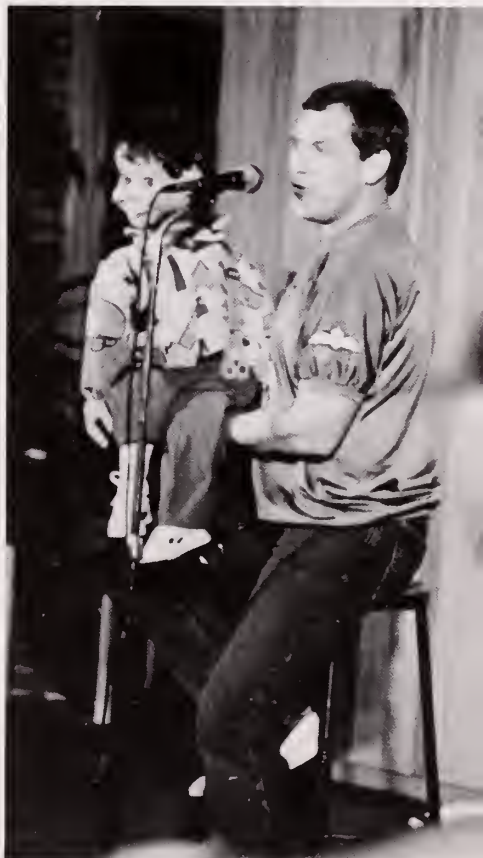
Marie Smith

Left: Senator Claude Pepper visit with nursing students. Senator Pepper was featured as the guest lecturer of the Hallmark's Distinguished Chair Lecture Series.

Left Jeff Kraus shows exactly how low he can go — during a limbo contest held during Alcohol Awareness Week

Below Left: The Kazoo Band is sounding grand, as they root the soccer team onward

Below Right: Comedian and Ventriloquist Taylor Mason and his sidekick were the first featured performers of the SUB CLUB, sponsored by Student Union Board



LeAnne Alexander

Right: James Alexander, Jennifer Yarshen, Fr. Mike Zaharchak, and Steve Grant seem to have found something curiously exciting in Blasco Hall. President Kramer dressed up for Halloween perhaps?
 Below Right: Traci Stirnaman, Carol Keeven, and Michelle Graff party hearty at an off campus gathering



Development Office



Above: Liesa Davis and Candis Danell model the latest sleeping apparel.
 Below Right: Dan Mabrey squawks in awe as James Drete returns a serve during a game of ping-pong in the Snack Bar.



Lisa Shore



Candis Danell

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Kansas City, Missouri



Left Bill Cavington congratulates the winner of the PAVA Day video award. 250 high school students participated in PAVA Day.

Below Left, Ann Wycott takes time to answer the phone. Ann was just one of the many students who participated in the College Work Study Program.

Liesa Davis



Liz Van Nore



Patrick Wood

Above Avila College for Social Concerns builds a shanty made of cardboard and wood pallets. The sleep-out was part of their homeless project.

Left Francesca Pascolini and Tom DeBacker rehearse a scene from *A Court in a Hot Tin Roof*.



Candis Donnell

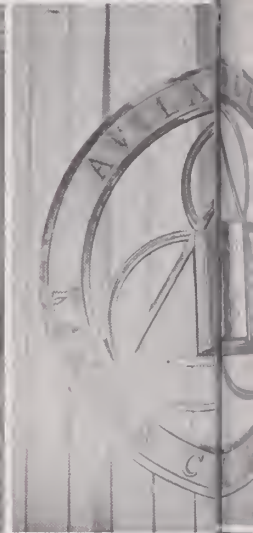
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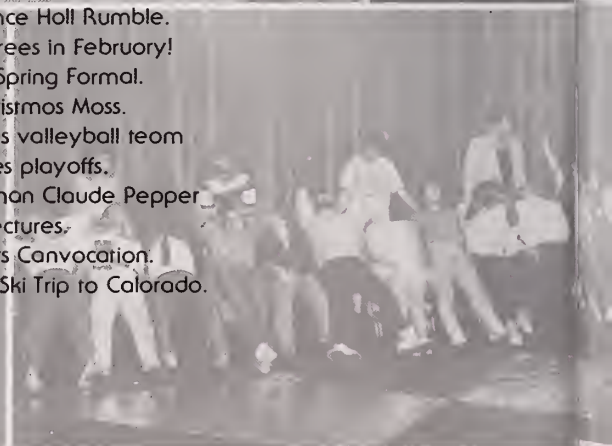
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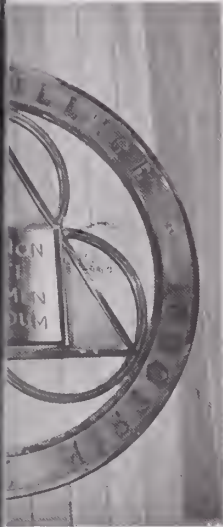
**THE "88" STARS OF
1988 . . .**

1. Avila Anthem publishes 2nd Volume.
2. Strategic plans begin for the next five years.
3. Sister Morie Joan Harris becomes new Academic Dean.
4. New Student Orientation
5. Homecoming '88.
6. RHA bon-fire.
7. Showcase Theatres
8. Ventriloquist Taylor Moson.
9. Fundraising sales.
10. New Science Club forms.
11. Soccer team goes to National Championship.
12. SUB Film Series.
13. Avila Examiner .
14. Student Senate holds Open Forum.
15. Campus Ministry Christmas in October.
16. President Kramer and students meet with Pope.
17. Block History Month.
18. Comedian Dave Rudolf.
19. "Romeo and Juliet".
20. Dance Squad forms.
21. Intramural sports.
22. Sr. Margaret Reinhart Art Exhibit.
23. Residents get new phone system.
24. Toys for Tots collected.
25. Comedian Tim Cavanagh.
26. Dan Larson named Humanities Chairperson.
27. Avila Accent takes on new format.
28. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."
29. Senior Recitals.
30. Student Activity Fee allocations.
31. Avila in Appalachia.
32. Plans for enrollment increase made.
33. Cheerleading tryouts.
34. Missouri Grant revoked from some students.
35. Hypnotist Jim Wand.
36. Yearbook sales.
37. Residence Hall Rumble.
38. 65 degrees in February!
39. SUB Spring Formal.
40. Christmas Mass.
41. Women's volleyball team makes playoffs.
42. Congressman Claude Pepper lectures.
43. Honors Convocation.
44. Intramural Ski Trip to Colorado.



1987

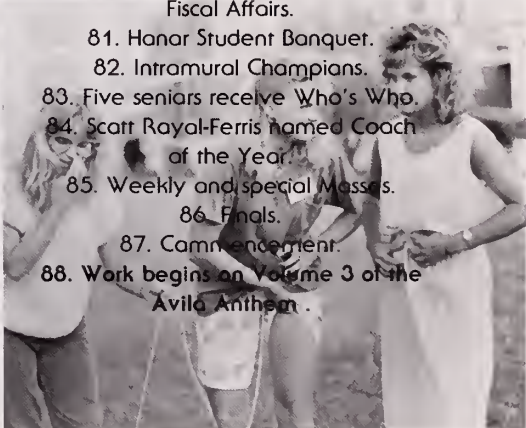
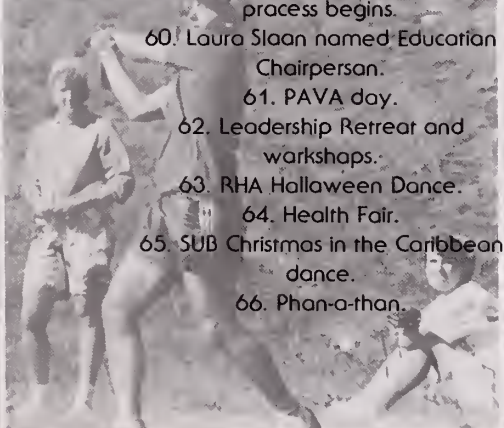




1988



45. Resident Assistants.
46. Sparts Banquet.
47. Steer Dinner raises \$110,000.
48. SUB Jazz Series.
49. Christmas Concert.
50. Graduate Psychology Honorary farms.
51. Alcohol Awareness Week.
52. New computer system comes on-line.
53. Musician Dave Wapat.
54. International Day.
55. Spring Break in South Padre Island.
56. "Salt Water Man".
57. Freshman Liaison Program.
58. Soccer team beats Rackhurst twice.
59. North Central Accreditation process begins.
60. Laura Sloan named Education Chairperson.
61. PAVA day.
62. Leadership Retreat and workshops.
63. RHA Halloween Dance.
64. Health Fair.
65. SUB Christmas in the Caribbean dance.
66. Phan-a-thon.
67. Sreak Night.
68. Write-ups.
69. Honors Recital.
70. "Plataan" with Viet Nam Vet speakers.
71. Sleep-out for the Homeless in the Quad.
72. Student Art Exhibit.
73. Recruiting for softball and baseball begins.
74. Elderhostel.
75. Residence Life Slumber Party.
76. Planning for Fine Arts Series begins.
77. Musician Rick Kelley.
78. RHA Buck-a-Tuck.
79. Midnight Breakfast before finals week.
80. Narm Gearhart named V.P. for Fiscal Affairs.



81. Honor Student Banquet.
82. Intramural Champions.
83. Five seniors receive Who's Who.
84. Scott Royal-Ferris named Coach of the Year.
85. Weekly and special Masses.
86. Finals.
87. Commencement.
88. Work begins on Volume 3 of the Avila Anthem.

PEOPLE





Christine Ann Beaven
 Lisa Marie Balstad
 Carol Bransan
 Ronald Brawn



Tina Caldwell



Beth Carmean



Salenha Coleman



Nancy Kueser and Stephanie Harris enjoy a beautiful Kansas City fall day in the quad.



Liz Van Note



Angela Davoren
Valerie Dickey
Stephanie Dickinson
Karhleen Daugherty



Jennifer Drake
Jim Drete

Student Survival Kit

Work, school, clubs, commitments . . . How do students seem to make it through a day? And HOW do they "make the grade?" A student survival kit would be helpful.

A few students were asked: "What would you include?"

According to Eric Salins, "Answers" are the key to making it through college.

"Motivation" is what Alene Harris would most like to find in her survival kit.

A teddy bear, security blanket, shoulder to cry on, and chocolate were also suggested.

Lori Peterson said she would like to find a "remote control alarm clock."

Patty Jones expressed the sentiments of many students with one word — "PARTY!!"

But regardless of how we survived, we really did "make the grade" in 1988.



Cindi Earan
Jackie Goodman
Dianne Hammonds
Cindy Hansen



Cheryl Herron
Karen Hill
Kathy Jones
Krista Kories



Shelly Kendrick
Dorrah McHenry
Lowell Dean Michael
Elizabeth Moran

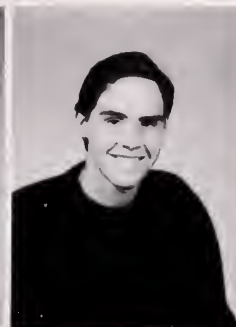


Stacy Morrison



Sharon Pilcher





Susanna Putz
Angie Sullivan
Rick Truman
David Ulrich



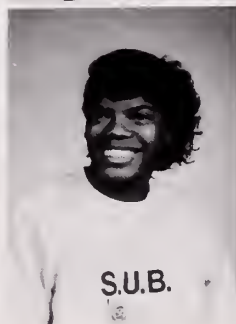
Susan Waggerman



Sydney Whitlock



Carol Wieseler



Pamela Williams

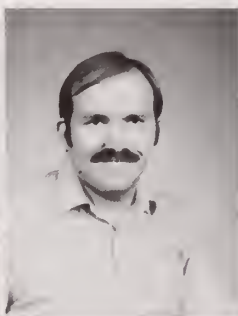
Although the Art department may not have been the easiest place to locate it provided a quality program for aspiring artists, future teachers, and novices.



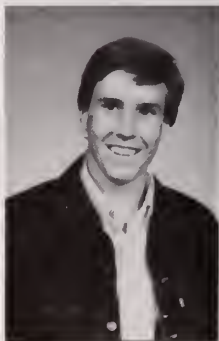
Lindo Cleveland helps junior Sherese Cooney with an experiment in the lab.

Mark Rice

Jonet Aguirre
LeAnne Alexander
Craig Boeding
Nancy Boutre



Lisa Brockman
Lindo Brod
Sylvio Brown
George Bryde





Kristi Corbett
Ann Corneliusen
David Dildine
Stacy Fowcett

WHAT DO THEY DO?

Early mornings, late nights, lesson plans, class lectures, test scores, late assignments . . . Is this all there is to a teacher's life? We all know how tiresome school can be. If students concentrated entirely on school they would go crazy. Teachers are the same. They have hobbies, interests, and jobs to occupy their free time and summers.

Linda Cleveland, chemistry teacher and musician, has very interesting past times. When she isn't teaching school or has extra time to herself, she occupies her time by "mostly playing cello and doing projects around the house. Every once in a while, I sit down and play the piano; the cats hide!"

Not only does she play the cello as a hobby, but also plays with the Medical Arts Symphony at the University of Kansas Medical School. Linda is well suited for this group because she has played professionally with the Little Rock Symphony and also in Pennsylvania. She then jokingly added, "I got paid enough to get bumped into the next higher tax bracket." Although she has received payment for past work, Linda volunteers her time to the Parks Department and has performed in musicals such as *Kiss Me Kate*, *Mame* and *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* for the Department.



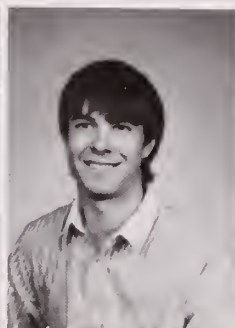
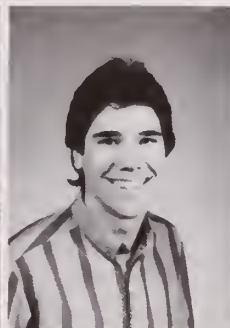
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Lari Ginson



Jomie Gripp



Strehonie Horris
Charlene Hermann
George Hoerman
Mark Hoffmon

Right: Pre-class discussion is a great way to catch up on subjects ranging from homework assignments to top-ten movies. Dorothy Loster, sophomore and Mary Healy, junior, catch up on events before their music appreciation class.

Below: Birthdays are a BIG part of everyone's life, especially on campus, as this sign indicates.



Candis Donell

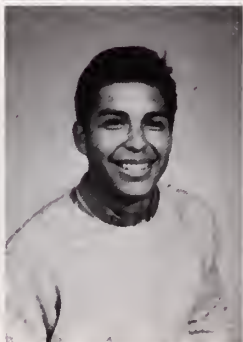
Patty Jones



Richard Jayce



Tony Juarez



Candis Donell



Kim Jurd
Tracy Justesen
Karen Kinney
Nancy Kueser



Justin Larson
Stephanie Marx
Scott Maxey
Renee Mazeiris



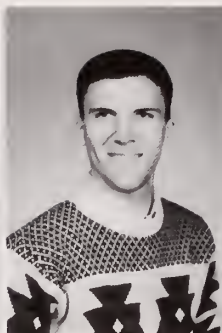
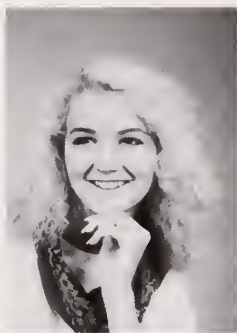
Mark Rice

Paul Ward, junior, pours an experiment
in his lab.



Laura Nettles
Rachelle Pecina
Adrion Pendelton
Meredyth Petree

Nancy Pickren
Peggy Plein
Mark Rice
Marya Anne Ripperger



Suzanne Raach



Erica Rasner



Kathleen Ray



Michelle Shaw
Geri Sudrelgre
Liz Van Note
Denise Walters



TRIVIAL MATTERS

There were many things about Avila that we heard or saw so often that we forgot about them; or perhaps never even knew. These trivial matters are important to Avila and could not be put aside, for they are the tradition which supported our college.

Avila started as the College of St. Teresa, the first private women's college in Kansas City, in 1916. In 1940 Avila became a four year college, and in 1946 was accredited by the North Central Association. In April of 1961, 48 acres of land were purchased for the construction of new facilities. Then on November, 21, 1963, the college was renamed Avila —

after our patron, St. Teresa of Avila. It wasn't until 1969 that Avila became a co-educational institution.

Each building was named for a special reason. For example: O'Reilly Hall — Margaret O'Reilly was the first graduate of St. Teresa's. Marian Centre — Named after the Blessed Virgin. Carandeler Hall — Named after the Society of St. Joseph of Carandeler — the founders of Avila College.

The official college seal was designed by Mary Finney Block, a 1935 graduate of Avila College. The seal reads "Deo adjuvante, non timendum." — "God helping, fear not." — Todd Perkins



Gary Morgan



Maureen Word



Tommy Williams



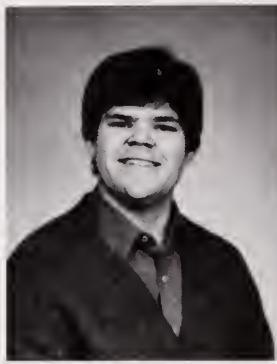
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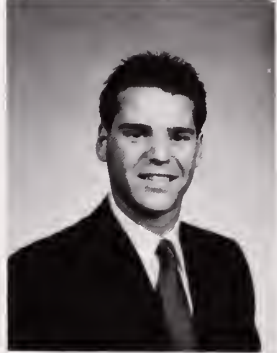
Above Left: The seal signifies the spirit of Avilo and holds the Latin motto of St. Tereso in the center; o trivial matter.

Left: Eric Solins, junior, and Mory Godlewski, Assistant Director of Residence Life, enjoy themselves at an on-campus mock-tail party during Alcohol Awareness Week as Todd Perkins, junior, looks on.

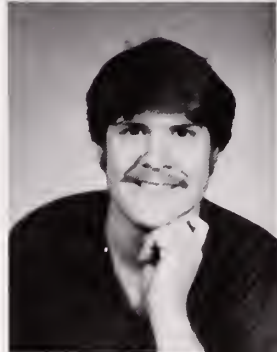
John Baldwin
Paulo Bonny
Tim Barchak



Craig Bergeron



Ron Boles-Jones



Candis Donell

Angela Bryde
Christel Cole
Cynthio Cook



Above: Rebekkah Montes, junior, gets ready for her next class while finishing some last minute work.



Kristy Davis
Clay Dickason
Candis Danell



Steve Foerstel
Deborah Frantz
Carol French



Michelle Graff
Alene Harris
Deidre Harvey



Lynette Hayes
Mario Hess
Karen Hopkins

Marie Imming



Patty Komperer



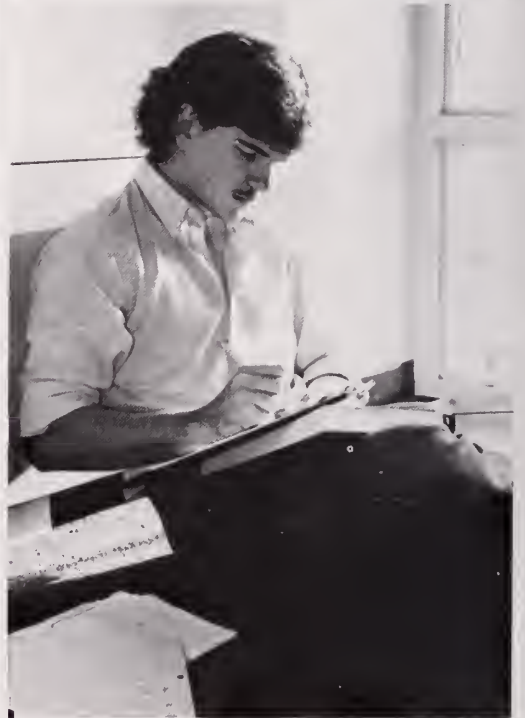
Nicole King



Jeff Krous



Candis Danell



Mark Rice

Top: And who says fashion doesn't flourish at Avilo College? Kathleen Dougherty, freshman, proves it does!
Bottom: John Porres, junior, studies by the light of Ridgway Hall.



Candis Donell



Jeff Kuhns



Laura Kupneski



Katie Kussman



Ellen Lavery
Jeannette Le
Michelle Lewis

Teresa Liston
Angelo Lynas
Kristine Maclean



Katherine Molane
Kathy Martin
Dayna Martinez



Diane McLoury



Julie Meissen



Liz Van Nore
George Bryde, sophomore, listens intently to a class lecture.



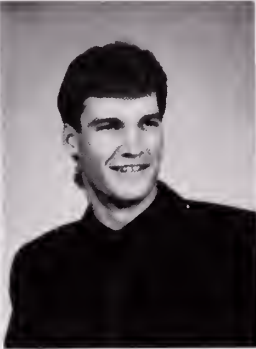
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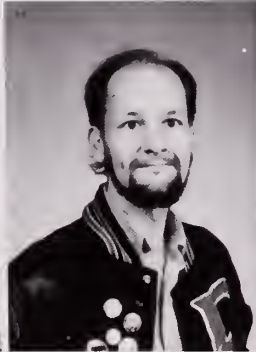
Rebekkah Montes



Peggy Murphy



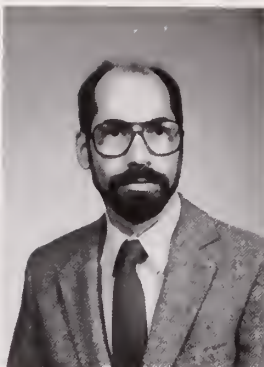
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Sharon O'Reilly
Todd Perkins
Lori Peterson

At Top: Morie Imming, junior, catches up on current events over the phone.

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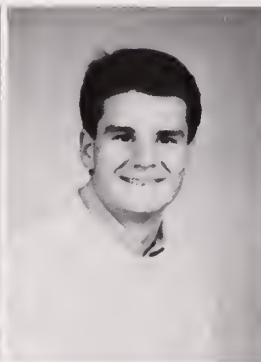
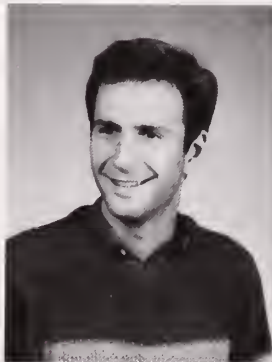


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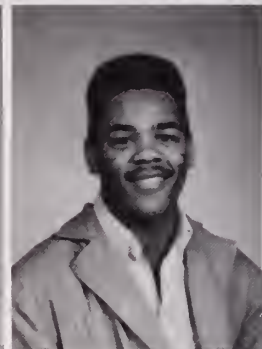


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Robin Terrell
Cynthia Vines
Paul Ward





Koren Watson
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Kim Werth



Lorie Whittington
Cindy Wilson
Ann Wycoff



Candis Donell



Jennifer Yorshen

Opposite Page: Mark Rice works on his personal computer as Kim Moore watches.

Left: Lowell Deon Michael and Tina Caldwell enjoy the "string game" at New Student Orientation.

Alex Aiman

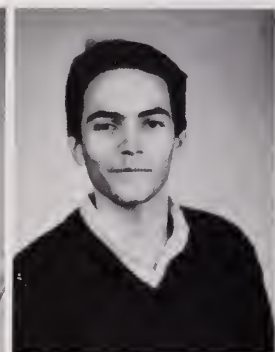


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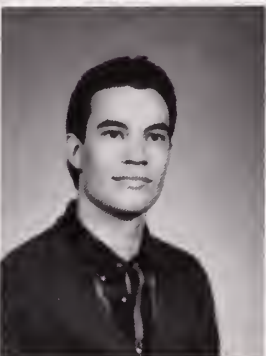


Candis Donell

Debby Amos
Tasneem Bader
Jeff Barker



Thomas R. Beebe
Kaushik Bhaduri
Janet Back



Above: Jae Yarmex, senior, finds the Alumni Lounge in Marian Centre a perfect stop over before class so he can read his assignment.

Opposite Page: Mary Pat Veerkamp, senior, takes a break from studying while perching on the front desk at Carondelet Hall.



Kathleen Banen
Carmen Canzanere
Andrew Daude



Angie Davis
Liesa Davis
Tam DeBacker



Patrick Wood



Ken Dudzik



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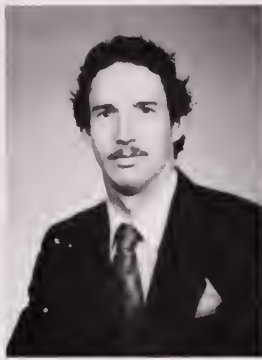


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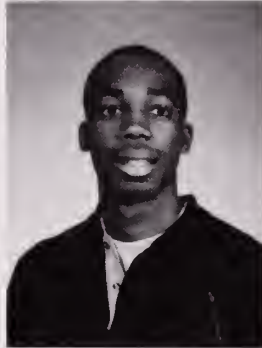
Above: Francesca Pascalini works out in the dance studio.
Opposite Page: Krista Kaines bears the cold at a soccer game.



Mark Rice



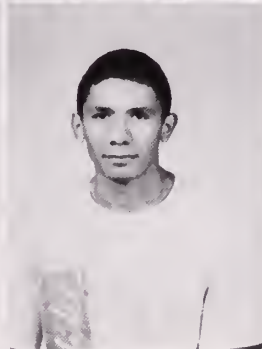
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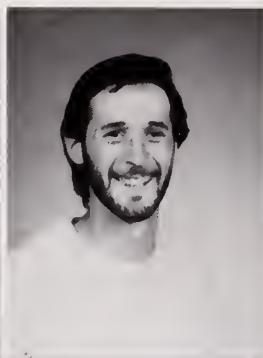


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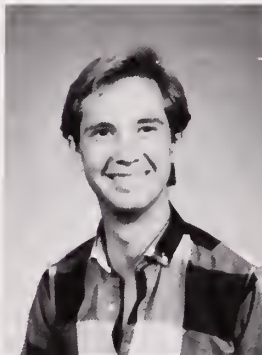
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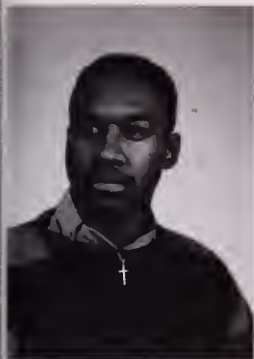


Liso Mitchell



Candis Donell

Marie Smith, senior, chews on a pencil for inspiration in the Public Relations office.



Andre Montgomery
Elizabeth Nance
Penny Newmon



Treno Norris
Greg Osborne
Jenny Porter



Glorio Powell
Kimberly Proiswater
Polly Reed



Celestio Riordon
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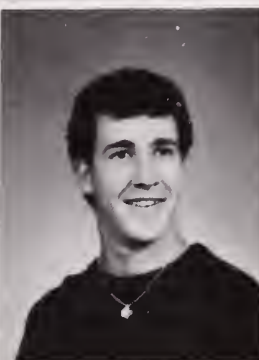
Allison Simcox
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Patrick Wood

Above: Morcy Coldwell, senior, types on assignment for one of her classes in the typing lab.
Opposite Page: Arriving early for class does have its advantages.



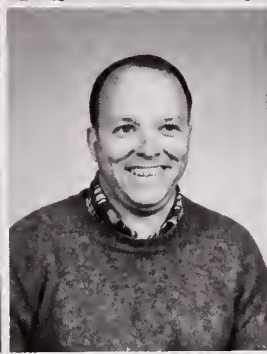
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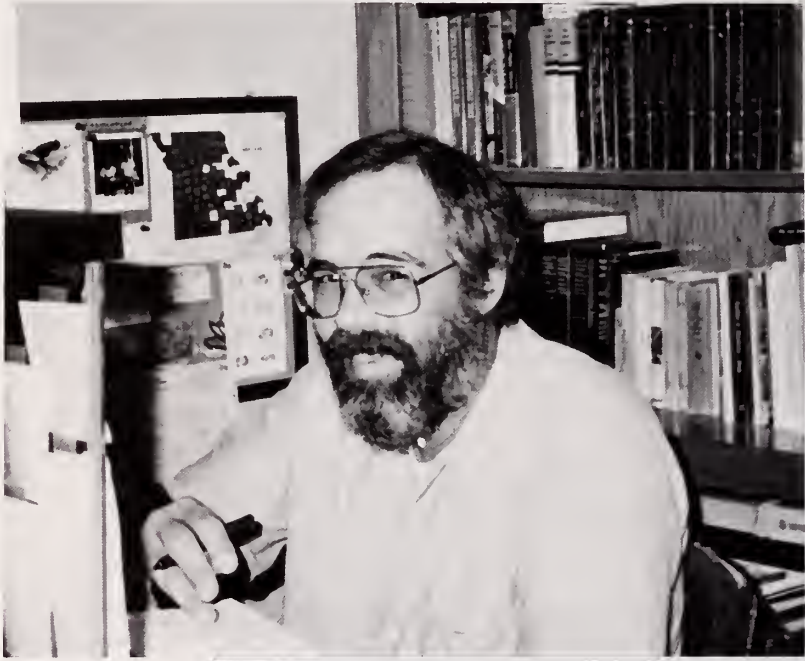


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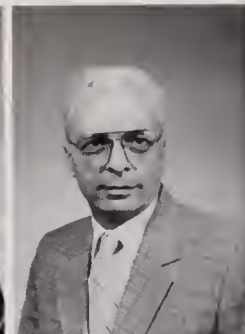
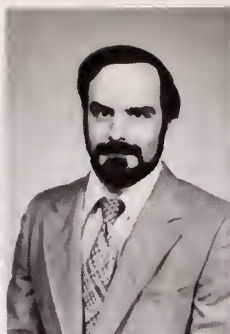
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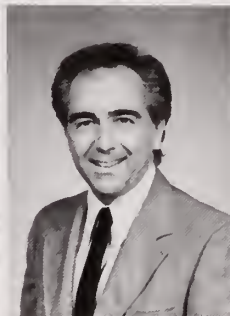




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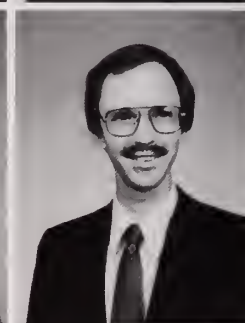
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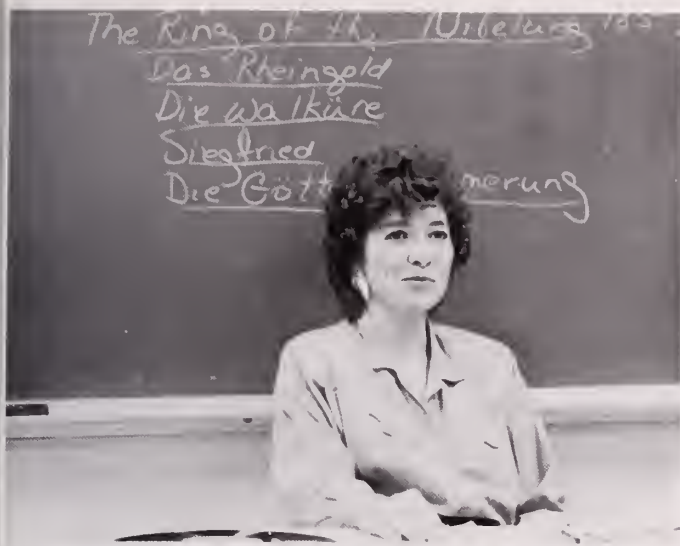


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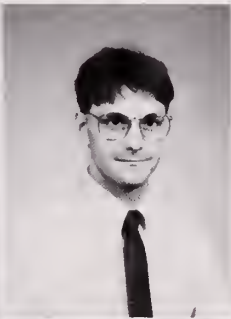
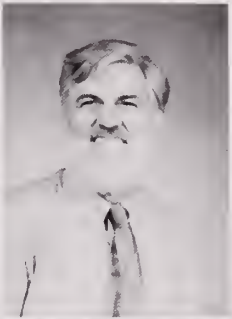
Instructor Cindy Hukill seems to still be looking for the correct answer to a question about music of the 1800's in her music appreciation class.



Carol Frevert



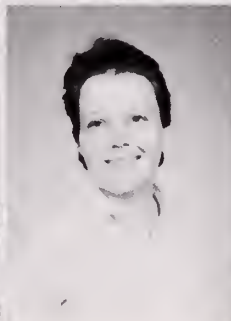
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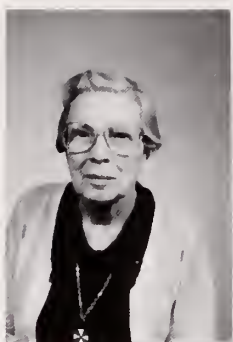


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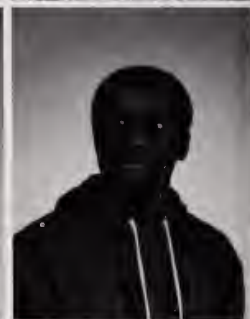


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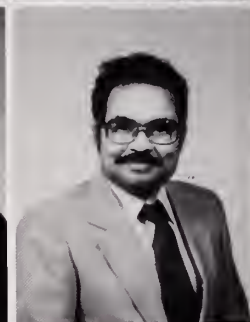
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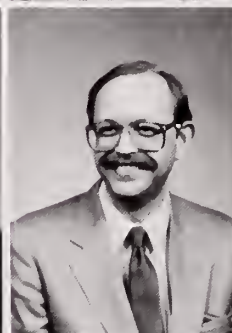
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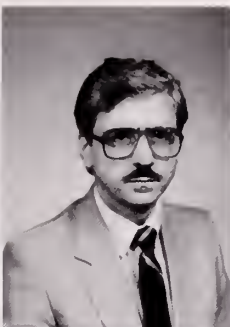


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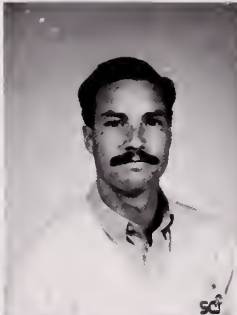




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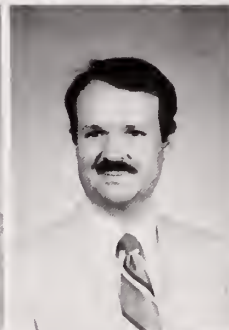
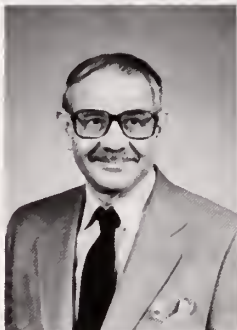
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Dance instructor Reginald Jones seems to take on same wings as he leads his class through a few steps.

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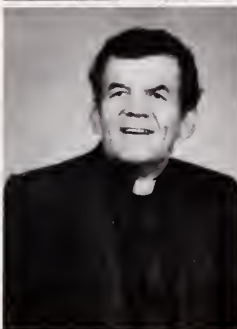
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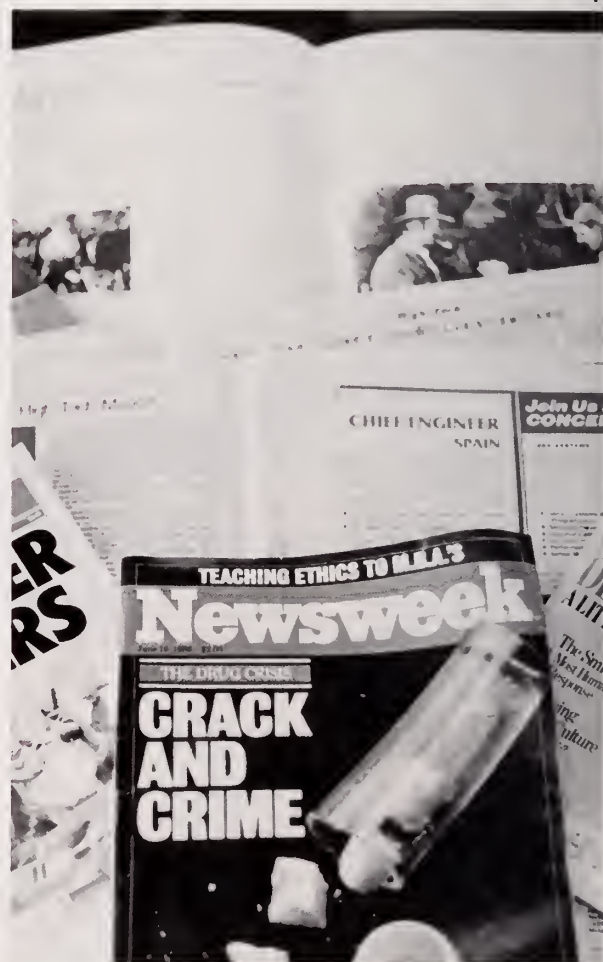
Scandal was rampant in 1987 — 88. Presidential hopeful Gary Hart made headlines but not because of his campaign. His affair with Donna Rice was the news in the tabloids and on talk shows. Hart dropped out of the race following the initial disclosure about the affair — but reentered saying, "Let the American people decide!" He hoped they would make the right decision based on the facts of his campaign — not his indiscretion.

Another major scandal often discussed was the Jim and Tammy Bakker controversy. Both the Bakers and the PTL Club lost millions of dollars due to the adverse publicity surrounding Jim Bakker's affair with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

Foreign Affairs

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was always in the news in 1987 — 88. Gorbachev was actively winning over the American people with his charm and his efforts towards goodwill between the American and the Soviet people. His visit to Washington D.C. was the first visit by a Soviet leader to the United States since 1973. However, while the signing of a treaty to eliminate medium range nuclear missiles was greeted with optimism by the American public, polls taken by Time and Newsweek indicated that the majority of the American people still do not trust the Soviets.

Tensions in the Persian Gulf ran high. A U.S. owned supertanker was hit by an Iranian missile. Then twenty-four hours later a missile also fired by Iran struck a U.S. flagged tanker in the Persian Gulf. Both the incidents occurred in the territorial waters of Kuwait.



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The news in 1987 — 88 was always new, sometimes exciting — but never unnoticed!



**THE BUTLER
DID IT.**

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Economic Matters

Wall Street was up and down in 1987 — 88. Everyone was nervous with the unsteady stock markets and the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropping so rapidly. Major exchanges scheduled early closings several days in a row in order to curb the enormous volume building up since the October 19th plunge when the stocks lost more than \$500 billion in value and the Dow plummeted 508 points.



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Foreign Affairs

The Iran-Contra hearings were in the news for months in 1987. Who was or fault? Did we ever really find out? Many people were questioned in an attempt to find out who knew about the trading of arms to Iran. Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North won the hearts of Americans everywhere with his boyish good looks and honest face. And the result of the Iran-Contra hearings . . . ?

SPORTS

Football

The National Football League Player's Association ended its 24 day strike in 1987 by sending its members back to work, and filing an anti-trust suit against the National Football League. They hoped the law suit would accomplish what the players union could not, at either the negotiating table or the picket lines. 1987 was a disappointing year for the Kansas City Chiefs. They maintained their solidarity as a team throughout the strike but back on the field they simply couldn't get it together. Another Missouri team was in the news in 1987. The St. Louis Cardinals were on the move — they've gone to Arizona — to stay. And what a game! The Washington Redskins clabbered the Denver Broncos in the Superbowl 42-10.

Hockey

President of the National Hockey League, John Ziegler has discussed with the Soviets a plan which would have four Soviet teams playing in the NHL. Ziegler said that a tentative agreement would have the Soviet teams playing in the NHL at the start of the 1988 — 89 season and that the games would count.

Boxing

Former World Heavyweight title holder Larry Holmes came out of retirement in 1988 in a bid to regain the title from the young ambitious and undisputed champion Mike Tyson. Twenty-one year old Tyson has taken the boxing world by storm being undefeated in over thirty fights in 1987, with almost as many knock-outs. Tyson beat Holmes and is still the World Heavyweight title holder.



Darrah McHenry

Journalism students Jomie Gripp and Lori Peterson interview Chiefs linebacker Jock DelRio during the 1987 football strike. DelRio was involved in a scuffle with Chiefs Hall of Fame receiver and scout Oris Taylor on the first day of picketing during the player's strike. Both men entered criminal complaints but no charges were filed.

Baseball

The Kansas City Royals just couldn't make a go of it in their 1987 season. Heisman trophy winner Bo Jackson, who signed with the Royals in 1986, played well despite the fans negative reactions to his announcement that he would play football as a "hobby" — for the Las Angeles Raiders! The St. Louis Cardinals had an excellent season finishing as the 1987 National League Champions. They were defeated by the Minnesota Twins in the 7th game of the World Series.

ENTERTAINMENT

1987 — 88



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MOVIES

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Lari Peterson

At the Movies

Beverly Hills Cop II, Lethal Weapon, Fatal Attraction, Raw, Dirty Doncing, The Untouchables, Drognet, No Way Out, The Big Easy, Suspect, Witches of Eostwick, Three Men and a Baby, Moonstruck — These were just a few of the big box office draws in 1987 — 88. The VCR craze apparently hasn't hurt the movie industry, with top movies still pulling in the top dollar. Possibly the most talked about movie of the year was "Less Than Zero," the story of the disengaged super-affluent young L.A. lifestyle based on the best-selling novel by Bret Easton Ellis. "Wall Street" on the other hand was a huge box office success. This was a story about greed, a story about the wealth, power, and control of Wall Street. Finally, "Broadcast News" — this was a romantic comedy set in the world of television news correspondence.



Holly Hunter, William Hurt, and Albert Brooks star in "Broadcast News".



Left: Andrew McCarthy, Robert Downey Jr., and Jomi Gertz star in "Less Than Zero", a story of three friends trying to survive in the fast lane.
Above: Charlie Sheen and Michael Douglas star in a story of big business and corruption, "Wall Street."



Left April Gaddis enjoys a free moment with a current magazine. Below Dan Mabrey provides the entertainment.

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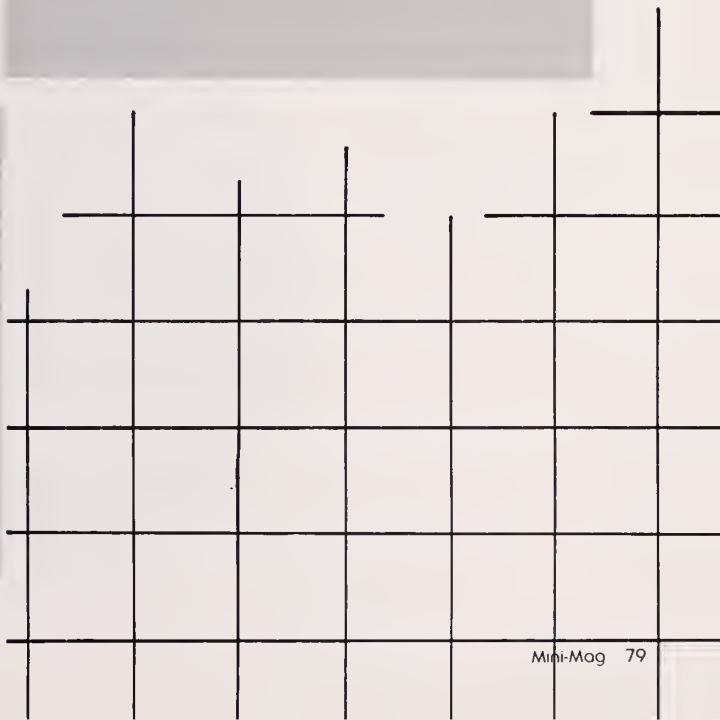
Liz Van Note

Musical Notes

Michael Jackson opened his 1988 concert tour for his new album "Bad" in Kansas City. Also topping the charts in 1987 — 88 were: U2, Tiffany, Sting, Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, Expose, Jody Watley, Prince, Sheila E., INXS, the Bangles, Bononarama, Phil Collins, Paul Simon, Peter Gabriel, Whitesnake, Poison, George Harrison, Patrick Swayze, Debbie Gibson, Michael Bolton, Cher, and many others.

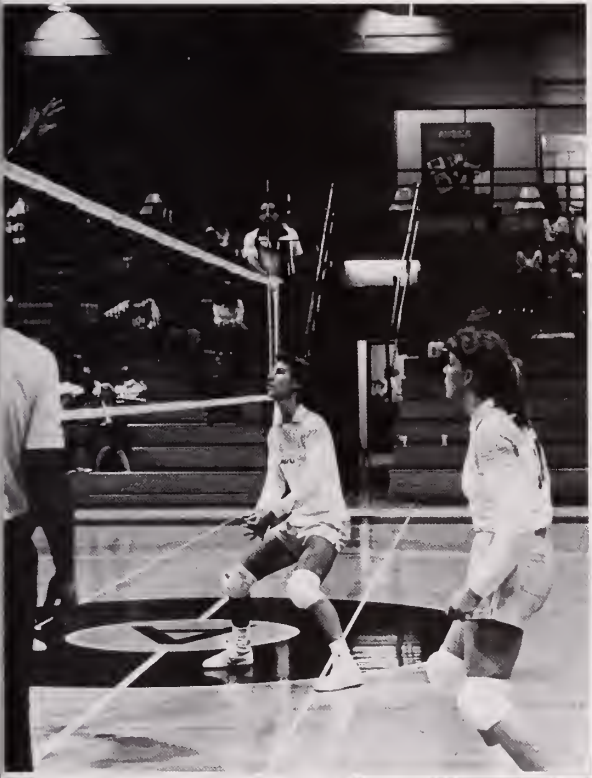
Television Hits

The question of the year — Which soap opera is better? Is it All My Children, or does Days of Our Lives win out? Other popular television shows in 1987 — 88 were, of course, The Cosby Show, and its spin-off A Different World which knocked the still popular Family Ties out of its second place rating. Alf won the hearts of earthlings everywhere. The new FOX network brought the hot new show 21 Jump Street into our homes on Sunday nights. The Iran-Contra Hearings won the award for most possible viewing hours — but definitely lost out in the popularity arena — No one likes to have the soap operas interrupted!



SPORTS





MEN'S SOCCER RECORDS A SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Mark Johnson

Above Left: Junior Chris Hockett bottles on opponent for possession of the soccer ball.

Above Right: Senior Alex Aimon dribbles past on opponent during a regular season match.

Right: Junior Scott Anderson maneuvers around on opponent during a home match.



Mark Johnson



Mark Johnson



Mark Johnson

Front Row, L-R: Tony Juarez, Tony Parsans, Jim Drese, Steve Foerstel, Mork Zahner, Jeff Krous, Gory Myers. Second Row: co-captain Alex Aiman, co-captain Chris Hackett, Jon Pork, Scott Anderson, Mike Brawn, Dave Reichert, Don Mobrey. Third Row: Coach Scott Royol-Ferris, trainer Jeff Kuhns, Gory Matson, Dylan Aiman, Richard Joyce, Dave Ulrich, John Hunnius, Mike Corrigan, Greg Martinez.



Mark Johnson

"Going to the Nationals in Wichita Falls, Texas was just the icing on the cake" said senior Mork Zahner. But whether it was defeating Rockhurst, winning the District playoffs or beating District ten champs, Benedictine, in the state finals, Avilo's men's soccer team produced a successful 18-5-3 record season. "Avilo's soccer program had been gearing toward this season for five years now," goalkeeper Don Mobrey added. "All of the hard work paid off this season. One of the highlights of Avilo's season was defeating cross town rival Rockhurst, not once but twice this season." In the regular season match the Avolonche won on Mork Zahner's goal, 1-0. The second victory came during the district playoffs, when Avilo scored twice to win 2-0. — Debby Amos

Women Netters Produce Winning Season

With a record of 31-17 the volleyball team had one of its best seasons ever. In her second year as head coach, Joan Ice took the team to district play-offs which is a first for an Avila volleyball team.

The team which accomplished that feat included: seniors Janet Back and Parry Kobe; juniors Diane McLaury, Nicole King, and Alicia Knox; sophomores Karen Kinney and Renee Mazeitis; and freshmen Tina Caldwell, Karen Hill, Angela Davoren, Stephanie Dickinson, Erica Rasner and Angie Smith.

Along with its many other accomplishments, the team made a good showing at the Pittsburg and Rockhurst tournaments in which they placed second. One reason for Avila's success can be attributed to the ability of the team to have members rotated in and out and still keep the flow of the game smooth. Janet Back commented "we all had fun, everyone got along, which made our team unity fantastic".



Mark Rice



Mark Rice

L-R, Front Row: Stephanie Dickinson, Nicole King, Parry Kobe, Renee Mazeitis, Tina Caldwell. Second Row: Karen Hill, Erica Rasner, Angela Davoren, co-captain Janet Back, co-captain Diane McLaury, Karen Kinney, Alicia Knox, Angie Smith.



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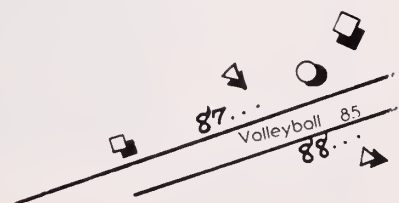


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Opposite Page, Top: Senior Potty Kobe go and up for junior Dione McLaury the ball against a spiking opponent.
 Top, Left: Sophomore Koren Kinney takes control over the volleyball against two opponents.
 Above: Diane McLaury spikes the ball post on opponent while her teammates look on.
 Left: Koren Kinney patiently awaits the opponent's service



MEN'S BASKETBALL



Liesa Davis



Liesa Davis

Left: Ken Dudzik shoots a three pointer over a Rockhurst opponent.
Above: Freshman Jason Borr looks for an open teammate during the first Rockhurst game.



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L-R Ken Dudzik, Jason Barr, Ron Brown, Darrin Noah, Steve Neidenbach, Wes Gibson, Jeff Srapleran, Chris Hausman, Darrin Bennett, Craig Bergeron, Kevin Dudzik, Mike McCollaw

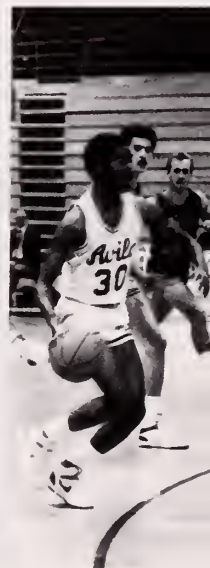


Lieso Davis

The Men's Basketball team under the direction of six year Head Coach Dennis Jayce underwent a year of rebuilding and rough times. The beginning of the season saw the return of four starting seniors, two strong juniors; one returning and one transfer. Together with the returning and transfer players, the Avalanche recruited a strong freshman class. A bright season for the men was seemingly in the making. As the season unfolded injuries, frustration and loss of key members plagued the men's team. "We went through pretty rough times for a while", said Darrin Naah. "But those times only brought the team closer together. We began to play like a team and not individuals," added Naah. On the whole, the 1987-88 season was one of major rebuilding for a stronger future program. — Debby Amos



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Top: Jeff Stropleron scores two against Rockhurst while Jason Borr looks on.
Above: Chris Houston shoots a jump shot during the Central Missouri State game.
Right: Darrin Bennett gets prepared to take the shot against CMSU.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Condis Donell

Front: Angie Smith Second Row, L-R: Jennifer Lee, Debby Amos, Adrian Pendleton, Tina Caldwell Third Row: Susanna Putz, Micki Show, Sharon O'Reilly, Karen Kinney Top Row: Jennifer Yarsen, Diane McLauray

The 1987-88 season for the Women's Basketball team was one of building a stronger, competitive team. After last seasons 20 plus victories, the Lady Avolonche scheduled tougher teams, in order to upgrade the existing program. A trip to the Hostings tournament in Nebrosko was just one of the numerous schedule changes. "We went there to have fun and play a little basketball", said senior Debby Amos. "We ended up surprising a few other teams, as well as ourselves". The Lady Avolonche finished second in the tournament and nearly returned to Avila with a first place trophy. During the Hostings tournament Avila defeated notionally ranked Kearney State. "Kearney came in with the attitude 'Who's Avila?'" said Coach Buddy Soloff. "I guess they now know". The 1988-89 Lady Avolonche should once again surprise teams next season due to the fact they will return all but one from this year's squad. — Debby Amos



Lieso Davis

Sophomore Karen Kinney pushes the ball upcourt while teammates Diane McLauray(14), Tina Caldwell and Micki Show head in the same direction.



Lieso Davis



Lieso Davis



Lieso Davis

Top Left. The Lady Avalanche listen intently as Coach Buddy Solaff give instructions that aid in Avila's come from behind victory against Harris-Stowe.

Above: Sophomore Jennifer Lee releases a free throw while Diane McLaury looks on.

Left: Point Guard Dione McLaury dribbles the basketball post half court.

MEN'S SOCCER

| AVILA | vs | |
|-------|---------------------------------------|---|
| 3 | Ks Newmon | 0 |
| 0 | Songmon Sr | 0 |
| 1 | U M St.L. | 2 |
| 5 | Ottawa | 1 |
| 1 | Benedictine | 1 |
| 2 | Westminster | 1 |
| 6 | Tarkia | 0 |
| 3 | SW Mo. Sr | 0 |
| 2 | Ma. Ralla | 1 |
| 1 | Mo. Southern | 2 |
| 1 | Rockhurst | 0 |
| 2 | Grandview Coll | 1 |
| 3 | Lindenwood | 0 |
| 5 | Harris-Stowe | 0 |
| 3 | Pork | 2 |
| 1 | John Brown | 0 |
| 1 | Drake | 2 |
| 6 | C. Methodist | 0 |
| 3 | Wm. Jewell | 1 |
| 2 | Mo. Valley | 1 |
| | District Semi-final | |
| 3 | Torkio | 1 |
| | District Final | |
| 2 | Rockhurst | 0 |
| | Areo Final | |
| 3 | Benedictine | 0 |
| | National Tournament-Wichita Falls, TX | |
| 1 | Houghton (NY) | 1 |
| 0 | Simon Froser (Con) | 4 |
| | Season Record 18-5-2 | |



Lisa Shore



AVILA SPORTS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (matches vs. opponent)

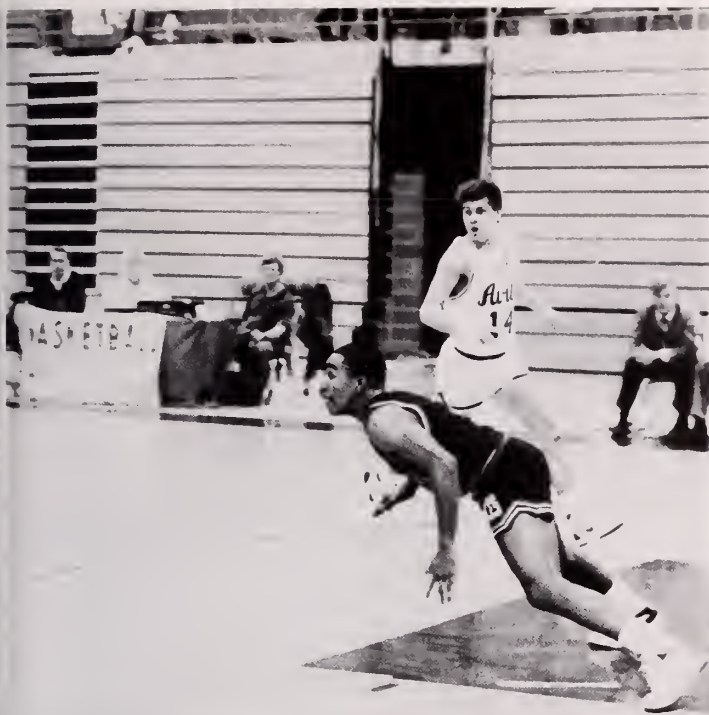
| AVILA | vs | |
|-------|---------------------|---|
| 2 | UMKC | 0 |
| 0 | Mo. Southern | 2 |
| 3 | Pittsburg | 1 |
| 1 | SW Baptist | 2 |
| 2 | Ottawa | 0 |
| 1 | Penn Valley | 1 |
| 2 | Evangel | 0 |
| 0 | Drury | 1 |
| 0 | Arkansas Tech | 1 |
| 0 | Wm. Woods | 1 |
| 3 | Mo. Volley | 0 |
| 1 | Ma. Baptist | 0 |
| 1 | Sch. of the Ozarks | 0 |
| 0 | Rockhurst | 2 |
| 1 | Tarkio | 0 |
| 2 | St. Mary's | 0 |
| 3 | Mid-Americo | 0 |
| 0 | Mo. Western | 2 |
| 1 | Harris-Stowe | 0 |
| 2 | Wm. Jewell | 0 |
| 0 | Benedictine | 2 |
| 3 | Park | 0 |
| 2 | Washburn | 0 |
| 0 | Emporia | 1 |
| | District Playoffs | |
| 0 | Drury | 1 |
| 1 | Wm. Woods | 0 |
| 0 | Mo. Southern | 1 |
| | Season Record 31-17 | |



Mark Johnson



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

| AVILA | vs | |
|--------------------|--------------------|-----|
| 94 | John Brown | 86 |
| 98 | Mid-America Bible | 81 |
| 94 | Mid-America | 90 |
| 91 | C. Methodist | 95 |
| 103 | Park | 80 |
| 100 | Mid-America | 110 |
| 75 | Westminster | 90 |
| 62 | CMSU | 93 |
| 85 | Benedictine | 90 |
| 73 | Southeastern Coll | 70 |
| 67 | Graceland | 82 |
| 63 | Neb. Wesleyan | 107 |
| 79 | C. Methodist | 81 |
| 91 | Westminster | 76 |
| 72 | Ottawa | 75 |
| 64 | Drury | 97 |
| 86 | Park | 64 |
| 67 | Rackhurst | 90 |
| 83 | Benedictine | 89 |
| 76 | Marymaunt | 84 |
| 59 | Sch. of the Ozarks | 93 |
| 68 | Wm. Jewell | 96 |
| 67 | Rackhurst | 100 |
| 50 | Drury | 106 |
| 61 | Marymaunt | 100 |
| 80 | Sch of the Ozarks | 71 |
| 83 | Ottawa | 82 |
| Season Record 9-19 | | |

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| AVILA | vs | |
|---------------------|--------------------|----|
| 63 | Wm. Jewell | 51 |
| 72 | Mid-America | 46 |
| 71 | MO. Valley | 79 |
| 72 | Baker | 75 |
| 48 | MO. Ralla | 69 |
| 77 | Mid-America | 44 |
| 56 | Westminster | 42 |
| 57 | Kearney Sr. | 53 |
| 67 | Hasting | 73 |
| 72 | Park | 61 |
| 46 | MO. Western | 50 |
| 52 | Tarkia | 48 |
| 77 | MO. Valley | 87 |
| 67 | Benedictine | 72 |
| 53 | C. Methodist | 39 |
| 65 | Baker | 51 |
| 64 | Park | 70 |
| 64 | Harris-Stawe | 61 |
| 71 | Benedictine | 64 |
| 47 | Rackhurst | 63 |
| 64 | Wm. Jewell | 67 |
| 58 | Marymaunt | 66 |
| 51 | Sch. of the Ozarks | 74 |
| 57 | Rackhurst | 84 |
| 67 | Grand View | 45 |
| 71 | C. Methodist | 40 |
| 49 | Sch. of the Ozarks | 67 |
| Season Record 13-14 | | |



Lisa Shore

SPECIAL INTERESTS





RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION



Liz Van Nore



Liz Van Nore

Left: Janer Aguirre dances with John Massey at the RHA Halloween Dance.

Above: Bring on Rambo.

Talk about a group on fire! RHA under the leadership of Tadd Perkins and Eric Salins had an outstanding year providing activities for the residence students. They kicked off the year with the Homecoming '87 bonfire attended by over 200. First semester kept on rockin' with the very successful Halloween Dance that transformed the dining hall into a nightmare. Then there was the Friday the 13th Slumber Party which provided wild and crazy fun all night long. And that was just the beginning. RHA certainly did their job in 1987-88.



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Front Row, L-R: Advisor-Mary Gadlewski, Carmen Canzanere, Eric Salins, Deb Wernsman, Penny Newman, James Alexander Second Row: Dean Michael, Tadd Perkins, Jeff Geiger, Mark Hoffman, Jahanna Yeakum

AVILA COLLEGE STUDENT SENATE



Candis Donell

Above, First Row, L-R: Michelle Graff, Charlene Hermann, Patrick Waad Second Row: Erin Gibbons, Traci Stirnaman Advisor-Tom Lease, Cindy Cook, GERALYN JAHNSON. Right President Michelle Graff presides over a weekly meeting.



Candis Donell

The senate is the primary communication link between students and other college constituencies. "The senate is the care that brings student concerns together where they can be dealt with", said Charlene Hermann, Sec/Treas. Each academic department is represented, and students serve at meetings, committees and task forces that deal with student issues.

AVILA STUDENT NURSING ORGANIZATION



Candis Danell

L-R: Kim Praiswater, Mary Sappington, Eileen Fonseca, Paula Childress, Angie Davis, Val Hill

ASNO was very active during 1987-88 planning activities and fundraising events for their group. A lot of time was spent on getting the nursing students to develop a sense of community and support group. After an active spring election in 87, ASNO began early plans for social and educational programs featuring a variety of guest speakers.

Avila Examiner



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If you enjoyed writing, had an interest in communication, and liked news, then the Avila Examiner was for you in 87-88. Debby Amas, editor, said, "one main goal was to keep the Avila community informed of news worthy events." And that's what the newspaper did with bi-monthly publications. The newspaper was a challenge to produce because each time the staff had to start from scratch and each time achieved a quality product. Debby gave credit to the "talented reporters that covered different areas and aspects of Avila College". "My staff was great. It takes crazy fun-loving individuals to be led by an off-the-wall editor." Avila Examiner — Campus news in . . . 87-88.



Mark Rice

Left: Kim Praiswater revises copy during a Thursday night lay-out session.

Above: Kim Praiswater corrects the copy while Debby Amos looks over additional material for the next issue.



Mark Rice

Front row, L-R: Kim Praiswater, Copy Editor; Beth Moren, Advisor.
Second row: Marie Imming, Lay-out Editor; Debby Amos, Editor.

AVILA CHEERLEADERS



Candis Danell

Left to Right, Front: Lisa Brockmon, Strephonie Morris 2nd Row: Nancy Pickren 3rd Row: Nancy Kueser, assistant, Laura Nettles, Angie Sullivan, Suzanne Roach, assistant 4th Row: Charlene Hermann, Dorroh McHenry

Spirit and enthusiasm filled Mabee Fieldhouse as the 1987-88 cheerleading squad cheered for the men's and women's basketball teams. The cheerleaders' season started long before the first game with try-outs and practices. This first full year of having cheerleaders once again brought back a higher level of enthusiasm to the fans and the basketball program.

AVILA COLLEGE DRAMA CLUB



Candis Danell

Above Front Row, L-R: Jim Blackwood, Liz Moron, Patrick Woad, Alene Morris, Strephonie Morris, Jamie Gripp, Rick Truman Second Row: Buck Baker, Kassie Dougherty, Ann Wycoff, John Baldwin Third Row: Tom DeBocker, Robert Scoles, Becky Goeglein, Justin Larson, Laura Nettles, Francesco Pascolini, Carol Branson Back: Ron Boles-Jones.

Right: Dean Michael attempts to show Strephonie Morris that there will be a better tomorrow.



Lisa Share

The students in the drama department decided that '88 was the year to revitalize the theatre. Showcase Theatre became an expected event with Rick Truman as the "Church Lady", while also doing song and dance numbers. The department also worked on promoting the campus shows. Students were reminded that they received a complimentary ticket to every show thus the turnout was better. The theatre took on a new air as more filled the seats for opening nights in '88.

Avila Intramurals



Mark Rice

A major part of campus life at Avila was the Intramural program. Produced by two student assistants, Steve Foerstel and Erin Gibbons, many tournaments and two trips were scheduled during the year. Championship T-shirts were given to teams in co-ed volleyball, softball and basketball to name a few. Other sports included tennis, bowling, women's indoor soccer and men's volleyball.

The traditional ski and spring break trips were successful as always. The ski trip took 10 students to the Summit in Colorado for some great skiing over Christmas break. Spring break couldn't get any better than it was as a bus load of students spent a week basking in the sun at South Padre Island. And who said college life was tough? It was a great year for Intramurals with sports, trips, and recreation for everyone!



Mark Rice



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Top Left: Steve Foerstel watches the softball after a hit as Sharan O'Reilly looks on.

Top Right: Eric Salins returns service during an Intramural volleyball game while Debbie Wernsman watches.

Above: Janer Aguirre safely reaches first base during the softball tournament. First baseman Geri Sudtelgre awaits the softball.

BOBBY WITCHER SOCIETY



Mark Rice

Bobby Witcher Society members Scott Moxey and Scott Duer took Sodi, the snake for a walk.

Interested in Herpetology? That is, the study of amphibians and reptiles? Then Bobby Witcher Society was the place for you at Avilo in 87-88. To be a member of the Avilo chapter the only requirement was to participate in scheduled field trips. "The goal was to further the knowledge of amphibians and reptile, which is called herpetofauna", said Scott Moxey. Field trips included ones to Southern and East-Central Missouri.

AVILA SCIENCE CLUB



Jamie Gripp

Front Row, L-R: Shirley Chorde, Patty Holl, Sherese Cooney, Peggy Murphy Second Row: Paul Word Jr, Scott Duer, Scott Moxey, Nancy Brecheisen

If you were a student at Avilo in 87-88 and were interested in science, then you may have been familiar with the Science Club. The club kept its members updated on new information about grad-schools, new types of science fields and openings in the job world. The Science Club showed that science can be fun and interesting and not just for "broiny people".

AVILA HISTORY CLUB



The History Club became even stronger this year and made its presence felt on campus. The club sponsored a number of programs and honored its advisor, Sr. Mortho Smith, with history books that were donated in her name to the library. Donations come from various alumni of the History program.

Condis Donell

Front Row, L-R: Christina O'Keefe, Rebekkah Mantes, Stacey Duncon, Chris Oleson, Donny Jonsen 2nd Row: Mike Brawn, Tim Barchok, Chris Mullen

AVILA STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS ASSOCIATION

ASSWA organized themselves into a productive student group despite a slow start. "Things were difficult ... things really didn't get going until after the Leadership Retreat," stated President Renee Aguilar. Major projects for the group were fundraising to aid outside social work agencies and bringing the junior and senior majors together. By the end of the year the group had made great strides in obtaining unity.



Gary Morgan

Sitting, L-R: Kristine Moclean, Danna Dennis, Rose Wheeler, Diane Butler, Diane Pence Stronding, Renee Aguilar, Dove Ranck, Adrienne Vogel, Glorio Jester

COMMUNICATION CLUB



Morie Smith

Condis Donell prepares to film a video for class



Condis Donell

L-R: Advisor Bill Covington, LeAnne Alexander, Morie Smith, Debby Amas, Lori Peterson, Djuono Jewitt, Joie Scioro-Meyers, Morie Imming, Jeff Barker, Alene Harris

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB



Liz Von Note

If you were a student from a country other than the U.S. and attended Avila College in 87-88, you probably were familiar with the International Students Club. The goal of this organization "is to familiarize people with the countries by organizing events to show what country (the member) are from and what they do there," said Jun Ho, President. International students' Club — a place of international friendship in . . . 87-88.



Liz Von Note

Above Left, Front Row: L-R: Anonyo Uthoyanka, Noiyporn Dhommoraks, Sangkaew Joridilok, Weldon Georhart, Advisor. Second Row: Jun Ho, Edmee Galvez, Koushik Bhoduri, Russel Luron, Abdul Shahob. Above: Abdul Shohob and Sangkaew Joridilok reviews their notes with Advisor-Weldon Georhart

ORGANIZATION of POLITICS and PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION



Candis Donell

Were you a student who had an interest in politics or public administration? Then you were probably familiar with OPPA, the Organization of Politics and Public Administration. According to the club's constitution, the club served as an outlet for students with an interest in international, national, state and local aspects of politics and public administration.



Candis Donell

Top left Don Pinoire, Secretary/Treasurer, Deb Mossinghoff, President, Dove Romsey, Lois Wheeler
Above Don Pinoire and Deb Mossinghoff discuss the raffle sales during an OPPA meeting

AVILA MEDICAL SOCIETY



Candis Donell

L-R Rob Milby, Tossie Boder, Brion Jones, Jackie Smith

The place for pre-med majors in 87-88 was the Avila Medical Society. The goal was to educate the pre-med majors about the types of schools, school requirements and application processes for further medical education. "We wanted to give the students information about med school and they future so they could make intelligent choices" said Rob Milby, vice-president.

STUDENT UNION BOARD



Condis Donell

The Christmas in the Caribbean Dance was an outrageous time as demonstrated here by Nancy Kueser, Charlene Hermonn, Suzanne Roach, Louro Nettles, and Moureen Ward



If you were interested in planning student activities on the Avila campus, then you were probably a member of the Student Union Board (S.U.B.). According to LeAnne Alexander, chairperson of SUB, "we plan activities which are appealing to all the diverse interests of our Avila community." SUB provided educational and entertaining programs including comedians, musicians, dances and films to name a few. SUB continues wants to "keep striving to make it better and make Avila a life experience," added Alexander.

First Row, L-R LeAnne Alexander, Chairperson, Erin Gibbons, Donces Coord., Kaushik Bhoduri, Promotions Co-Coord., and Sydney Whitlock. 2nd Row Nancy Boute, Special Events Coord., Kim Jurd, Films Coord., Pam Williams, Susan Waggoner, and Johnno Yeakum. 3rd Row Patrick Wood, Todd Perkins, Historian, Liesa Davis, Rick Truman, Marie Smith, and Condis Donell and advisor — Gory Morgan

AVILA DANCE SQUAD



Liesa Davis

L-R: Kris Collins, Susan Waggener, Denise Walters, Candis Danell, captain, Renee Mazeitis, Elizabeth Moran

The Avila Dance Squad was newly organized during the 1987-88 school year. "The squad gave the women the opportunity to perform in front of crowds," said Candis Danell. The Dance Squad performed at half-time during men's and women's basketball games.



Liesa Davis

Candis Danell concentrates on her routine during a Avila half-time.

AVILA AMBASSADORS



Candis Danell

Eric Salins, Laura Kupneski, just two of the Avila Ambassadors, show their pride in the newly aggressive Admissions Office and Avila

The Avila Ambassadors during 87-88 were a group of students and faculty that worked with admissions to give prospective students and the parents tours of the campus. "The tours gave future students a chance to learn Avila and see how Avila students live," said Mark Hoffman. "It also gave us a chance to meet possible future Avila people," added Hoffman.

AVILA COLLEGE for SOCIAL CONCERNS



Candis Donell

Bottom L-R: Liz Van Nore, Steve Beach, -advisor, Ron Boles-Jones, Beth Moren. Middle: Linda Delorenzi, Angela Lynas, Todd Perkins, Linda Brod, Marya Anne Ripperger. Top: Carol Brown, Tim Borchak

ACSC made their mark on campus in 87-88. Rebekkah Montes stated, "ACSC meets the needs and concerns of students and pursues those avenues of interests." This was accomplished by lectures, direct involvement and publicity involving the *Avila Examiner*, *Kansas City Times*, and local TV stations. ACSC sponsored events such as "Christmas in October, The Great Avila Sleepout, and a picnic for the homeless in March at the Borney-Allis Plaza," added Beth Moren. "We also try to get involved in the legislative part of social concerns through lobbying," concluded Montes.

SOCIETY for the ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT



Candis Donell

Clockwise L-R: Rick Parshall, Robert Black, Kaushik Bhaduri, Craig Boeding

SAM, as an organization, began to stabilize during 87-88 under the leadership of Craig Boeding and Advisor Rick Parshall. A variety of programs and issues were presented to the Avila students such as films and a field trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City. The exposure to the business and management world was also enhanced through this club's membership in the National Society.

AVILA ANTHEM



Mark Rice

Yearbook — for most people it brings to mind the end of the school year, a book with pictures of friends, activities, sports . . . But for a few hardworking individuals it means much more. For the 1987-88 Anthem Staff it means a hundred rolls of film, late hours in the darkroom, drawing and redrawing layouts, writing and rewriting copy, cropping pictures and many hours on the computers. It was creativity, frustration and excitement. "It took a lot of hard work and commitment to publish a yearbook" said Editor Lori Peterson, "but we all know that when those books arrive in May, all of the hours of hard work and frustration will be only a distant memory — replaced by pride on a job well done."





Gina Sola



Candis Donell



Lisa Shore

Center, Top-1st Row, L-R.: Tosneem Boder, Liz Von Nore, Lori Peterson, Lieso Davis, Lisa Shore, 2nd Row: Debby Amos, Sports and Special Interests Editor, Condis Donell.

Opposite page Left, Front: Michelle Reynoldson, Kneeling: Porrick Wood, Gory Morgon — advisor, Sitting: Morie Imming, Todd Perkins Top: Deb Wernsmon, People/Faculty/Stuff Editor, Morio Hess.

Opposite page bottom: Editor-in-Chief Lori Peterson does her yearbook layouts on the computer.

Above: Student Life Editor Patrick Wood enjoys a moment away from the yearbook.

Left: Photography Editor Condis Donell shows some of her creative photography.

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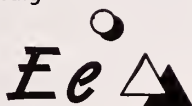


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Your Twin, Angelo rdrdr

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- to finding your "Mr. Right"
- to bird burials and poster pointing parties
- to great comebacks and verbal slashing
- to YOU!

I wish you the best because you are the BEST!

Don't forget about me, Love Yo! Deb



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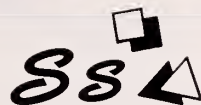
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ARE LEAVING, LITTLE BY LITTLE, AS THEY GRADUATE YEARLY

AND AS THIS YEARS STUDIES — CAME TO AN END
NOW YOU — HAVE ONLY ONE MORE YEAR TO SPEND.

LOVE — MOM AND DAD



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Liz Van Note

Dear Diary,

I almost joined my patients in Mental Health rotation, I can't decide on just "one" guy, I missed "DAYS" every week! and my fish won't eat — and these are supposed to be the best days of my life?

Thanks to my family and friends who have helped me through another year — Mom, Dad, Jeff . . . Penny, Deb, Potty, Lisa, Carmen, "Study Group," and all the rest.

Thanks!
 Love, Cindy

THOUGH NOTHING CAN BRING BACK THE HOUR OF SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS OR THE GLORY IN THE FLOWER, WE WILL GRIEVE NOT; RATHER FIND STRENGTH IN WHAT REMAINS BEHIND. — Waldo Emerson

To my very best friend, PENNY,
 Congratulations on graduating — you will be a great WIFE and NURSE.
 Love always!
 CINDY

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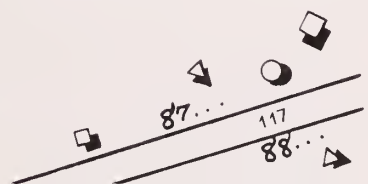


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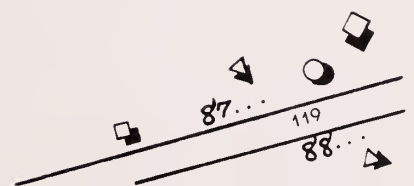
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And so another school year has drawn to a close. Times of achievement and discouragement, excitement and disappointment filled with both laughter and tears. The headaches and heartaches of college life will always be remembered — the moments we hoped would never end, and the moments we wish had not begun.

We wish all of our graduating seniors well; we are proud of you and your accomplishments. We are confident that you will go out into the world and represent Avila proudly.

The Anthem staff would like to thank you for your support and encouragement as we worked to produce the 1987 . . . 88 Avila Anthem. We hope that we have presented you with a collection of memories which will be a source of enjoyment for you for years to come.

Best wishes to the entire Avila Community!

The Anthem Editorial Staff

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